

PERSIAN HERE TO TEACH CULT

Mirza Fazel Says Bahai Worship Cures Ills and Solves Problems

Mirza Fazel, a missionary from Persia, has arrived in Boston to give a series of lectures on a religion of the East, called the Bahai movement. He declares that it offers a solution of all problems of the world and salvation for individuals, even to the curing of physical ailments. His headquarters are at the Victoria Hotel, where he will give his lectures each morning for two weeks or so, and in the evening he will speak at churches and forums. He will speak at Pilgrim Hall, No. 14 Beacon street, tomorrow night, and next Sunday he speaks at the Community House, No. 444 Massachusetts avenue. He plans to tour the United States and Canada, expounding the Bahai movement in principal cities.

Lectures in Boston on Bahai Cult



MIRZA FAZEL

He lectures each morning for two weeks or so, and in the evening he will speak at churches and forums.

EXPLAINS NEW CULT.
Bahai means "story" or "night" in English. The movement was founded in 1844 by a Persian called the Báb, who died in 1850. In 1850 Báb's callah took up the leadership and continued until 1892, when he died in prison. From that time on his son, Abdu'l-Bahá, has been promulgating the doctrine, and Mirza Fazel is representing him in this country. There are several million followers in Persia and there are some devotees here. The

DERWILLO The Famous Beautifier

Have you tried it yet? Thousands everywhere are using it. It is a wonderful cream for the skin, defies hot sun, cool air, and causes wrinkles, red freckles, yellow skin, blackheads, sun spots, redness, redness in quickly disappear. It makes men look 10 years younger, gives a youthful complexion and "a skin you love to touch." A single application proves it. See larger advertisements in this paper. Ask your dealer about it—Advertisement.

Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid acetone, apply it at night when retiring, use enough to saturate the scalp and rub it in evenly with the finger tips. On this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single grain and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop, and that your hair will be shiny, lustre, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid acetone at any drug store, or by mail. Be sure never fails to do the work—Advertisement.

Some from God and evil is a negation, or ignorance of God.
"When God or good thoughts are implanted by the human mind, evil vanishes and purity and harmony set in."
MOTHER!
"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



GILCHRIST'S
Store Closed Saturday During July and August
There is still a chance to profit by Boston's Greatest
Summer Dress Sale
Many of the season's most favored styles, of fine voile, plain dotted and flowered Swiss organdie, gingham or striped tissue
Many Half Price
One particularly smart style, attractively designed in the season's popular colors, now selling at the low price of... **\$12.98**



Other styles equally attractive, and finely tailored from the materials mentioned above at **\$4.98 to \$9.98**
ON SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

Women's Pumps and Ties
Many from our regular stock, others from factory stocks of high standard quality. Every one represents a worth-while saving.
Regular \$8.00, \$9.00 and Even \$10.00 Values at **\$4.65**

Voile Dresses and Kimonos
Fancy Voile Dresses, Regular \$10.00 Value for **\$7.98**
Attractive model, with tunic; neck and cuffs finished with wide plaited organdie, fastens at side with large pearl buttons.
Voile Dresses—Dark patterns with deep tunic and sash, vestee of hemstitched organdie and attractive collar forming tie of self material. Sizes to 46. \$12.50 value **\$9.98**
Voile Kimonos, \$2.98 Regular \$4.50 Value
This model of voile with wide flowing sleeves, attractively trimmed with lace and velvet, semi-empire effect.
Voile Kimonos, \$2.49 Collar and sleeves trimmed with lace and insertion, made empire effect, in delicate colorings.
On Sale on Third Floor



Undermuslins
Extra Size Envelope Chemises **\$1.95**
Made of good muslin with insertion and edge of Cluny pattern lace.
Extra Size Window Crepe, \$1.50
Bloomers for Tailored model, hemstitched ruffle, pink only.
Pink Bloomers 89c
Of crepe or batiste. Some strictly tailored, others with hemstitching and lace edging.
Step-in Bloomers, \$1.00
Of pink batiste, daintily trimmed with insertions and edge of Val. lace.

Women's Surf Satin Bathing Suits
\$3.98
Attractive and well fitting, trimmed with contrasting color material. Full cut skirt.
Sateen Bathing Suits **95c to \$1.85**
High lace style in red, green, navy and black, neat trim fitting models. Many new designs. All sizes.

GILCHRIST CO.
THE STORE OF PROGRESS
Merchants Legal Stamps Mail Orders Filled

C. F. Hovey Co.

2500 WAISTS REPRICED
Georgette Crepe, Voile, Batiste, Organdie Waists, new variations of frills and pleatings. Madras and Dainty models in tailored designs. Never in our recollection have we taken such a decided markdown on new and desirable merchandise. We feel that none of these Blouses can be duplicated at these prices without a decided loss to the retailer. Every waist fresh and new. Many have not even left their boxes since they arrived in the department. We are frank to admit our stock is heavy, and for this reason we have marked down 2500 blouses, offering savings of one-quarter to one-half.
Formerly priced \$3.95 to \$5.00. Reduced to **\$2.95**

Voile, Batiste and Organdie Waists in handsome effects, daintily trimmed and conservative models. Formerly \$5.75 and \$8.75 **\$3.95**
French Voile and Batiste Waists have hand work and real laces for ornamentation. Formerly \$9.75 and \$12.75. **\$5.00**

Hundreds of High Grade Waists—Repriced Accordingly
Women's Dainty Cool Cotton Dresses
Colored Voile Dresses
In a varied assortment of light shades. Fine imported material and fine finish make these dresses of exceptional value. **\$13.75**
Attractive House Dresses at \$2.95
Flowered Lawn. Assorted Colors.

Specials for the Housekeeper
Six Important Values Shown at the Foot of the Marble Stairs

Piquet Sheets
Fine Bleached, size 90 by 108. A limited quantity only. While the lot lasts. **\$3.20 Each**

Huckaback Towels
Extra fine quality, part linen, hemmed, size 18 by 16 inches. While the lot lasts. **\$6.00 Doz.**

"Diana" Nainsook
Of soft, fine finish, made expressly for C. F. Hovey Company, in 10-yard pieces. While the lot lasts. **\$5.50 and \$6.50** the 10-yard piece.

Ecu Color Aeroplane Cloth
36 inches wide. Finest cotton manufactured. Counts 140 threads to the square inch. While the lot lasts. **55c Yd.**

Huckaback Guest Towels
Hemmed and part linen, size 13 1/2 by 20 inches. Very interesting value. While the lot lasts. **\$3.00 Doz.**

Part Linen Napkins
Made in the United States, size 21 1/2 by 21 1/2 inches. While the lot lasts. **\$5.00 Doz.**

For the Cooling Plunge
In the crystal lake or the salt breakers, you will need one of our new **BATHING SUITS**. Trim, Neat and Well Fitting.
Taffeta Suits at **\$11.50**
Sizes 36 to 46.
Keep their shape and color, they are fortified with underarm pieces and firmly tailored.
Surf Satin Suits at **\$8.50**
Are attractive in black with combination of color. Sizes 36 to 44.
1-Piece Jersey Suits at **\$10.50**
Shown in three different models and combination of colors. 36 to 50.
A FULL LINE OF BATHING SHOES
In black, white and red, shown in slippers and ties. **85c, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75.**

King of the Mints!



Boston Buddies and Buds

The Mint For Every Buddy!

Here is a new candy mint that's *all* there—*solid* mint discs of solid delight! That's why they're making themselves solid with everybuddy in dear old Boston.

BUDDY BUDS are a regular mint jazz! They put the pep in peppermint! They are the latest, greatest, up-to-date candy confection you ever tipped your tongue to!

There's as much difference between ordinary candy mints and BUDDY BUDS as there is between the oldtime Lancers and the modern shimmie! BUDDY BUDS' Flavor makes your tongue and palate do a fox-trot of delight! Their taste is as delicious as love at first sight!

And these better-tasting, longer-lasting, pure, *solid* mints cost less than the ordinary kind. Don't accept a substitute. Tell the dealer you want the new, *solid* mints for your nickel—BUDDY BUDS.

BUDDY BUDS, INC., NEW YORK CITY

*If a Buddy meets a Bud
A-coming down the street,
As they both like BUDDY BUDS,
Watch Bud make Buddy treat!*

When you see Buddies and Buds eating BUDDY BUDS
it's a sign they are sweeties.

5¢



Dealers! Hurry!

BUDDY BUDS have been put on the market in response to a steadily-growing, insistent demand from all sections of the country for a solid candy mint—of superior quality! The American public generally gets what it wants—and it wants a better-tasting, longer-lasting, solid candy mint for its nickels! That's just what BUDDY BUDS are! That's why they are winning instantaneous favor with everybody. One trial of BUDDY BUDS, and no man, woman or

child will accept any other mint! Don't let some other dealer sell your customers their first package of BUDDY BUDS or you'll lose their trade sure. Stock BUDDY BUDS today and watch your candy mini sales grow! Phone right away to your jobber for BUDDY BUDS—or send your order to BUDDY BUDS, Inc., 355 West 36th Street, New York City. We're ready to give you quick service. Get in touch with us at once!

Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch

To Tell of Old Cambridge

The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of Cambridge will deliver a lecture on historical Cambridge Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the new lecture hall, Cambridge. The lecture, which is to be illustrated, is open to the public.

For The

Garden Beautiful



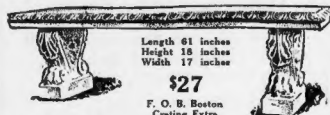
Bird Baths, Garden Benches, Sun Dial Pedestals, Garden Tables, Fountains, Vases, Urns, Ferniers, Etc.

\$25

Made of an improved concrete, having the classical dignity of the highest Grecian types.

We Were Awarded a Certificate of Merit for Garden Furniture by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society

Our prices will be found the lowest in town for anything like this quality and artistic design.



Length 61 inches
Height 18 inches
Width 17 inches

\$27

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Flowerphone
Box 6900

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The Florist

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Tremont
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BEST PIANOS BEST BARGAINS BEST TERMS



This is a general clearance of New and Used Pianos and Players with the prices cut so low that a big saving is given every customer on any make piano desired. Don't miss this sale.

J. P. COLLINS

PIANO SALE



New Upright Pianos
New Player Pianos
Baby Grands

These new and beautiful instruments, acknowledged to be the world's leading makes.

The World's Best Makes the following list—Some Used a Little and Some Used More.

Mason & Hamlin.....\$160
Ivers & Fend Upright.....\$175
McPhail Upright.....\$95
Vose Upright.....\$115
Ivers & Fend Upright.....\$75
Dell & Sons Upright.....\$250
Kaufman Upright.....\$80
H. F. Miller Upright.....\$120
Kranich & Bach.....\$130
Chickering Upright.....\$127
Hallet & Davis Player.....\$490
Emerson Upright.....\$80
88-Note Int. Player.....\$295
Steinberg Upright.....\$95
Stinson Upright.....\$160
Chickering Upright.....\$70
Huntington.....\$160
Hallet & Davis.....\$150
Kranich & Bach Upright.....\$80
Autopiano Player.....\$297
Bischoff Upright.....\$45
Small Upright.....\$25
Emerson Aug's Player



LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN
AS CASH—WE TAKE FIRST PAYMENT AND
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DELIVERY IN NEW MONEY BACK EASIEST TERMS
ENGLAND FREE After 60-Day Trial IN BOSTON
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TRADE ALLOWANCES Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desk, Jewelry, etc., etc., etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

J. P. COLLINS 100 Summer St.
Postal Corner Devonshire

BACKUS LOST AT EVERY TURN

Walsh, However, Politely
Thanked New Bedford Man
for "Co-Operation"

By CHARLES O. POWER.

Dunsmuir, Cal., July 7.—Delegates from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont, comprising the special party known as the Yankees, have reached here on their homeward journey. Dunsmuir is a railroad junction in the northern section of the State. The first important stop will be at Portland, Oregon, tomorrow.

The delegates were originally due back in Boston on the 12th, but will not get there until the 17th, or later. They are now four days late, but there is no inclination to cut the trip.

As the members of the Massachusetts delegation piled into sleeping cars everybody appeared to be perfectly satisfied with his trip. The convention, the ticket, the outlook, and San Francisco, the "City Without a Grouch."

Everybody? "Well, everybody with the exception of John Backus of New Bedford, the Lone Fisherman of Buzzards Bay. Backus apparently came out here determined to put an end to the influence of Senator Walsh in the Democratic party."

Backus opposed the Senator's candidate for national committeeman, Mayor Quinn Cambridge. Quinn was elected. He scored another failure when Mrs. Michael F. Sullivan of Fall River was chosen national committeewoman.

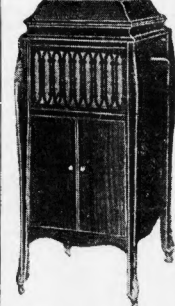
Mrs. Sullivan, by the way, is a former school teacher, has long been a suffragist and was one of the organizers of the Catholic Women's Service Club of her home city, which during the war did so much for Fall River soldiers and sailors.

Straight to the end, the Lone Fisherman played a lone hand. Walsh was for Clegg. Backus was for Palmer, then for McAdoo, finally for Cully. When the scramble to Clegg took place it happened to be Backus' "turn" to assume the Massachusetts poll. He didn't even do that. "Thank you, John," said the polite United States Senator, and took the tally sheet from Backus' hand. "If you don't mind," said Walsh, "I'll make the announcement."

Backus turned to the members of the delegation nearest to him. "What do you know about that," he exclaimed. "It won't even let me make an announcement."

25% Discount From Regular Prices in my Introductory Phonograph SALE

I am going to do the same thing in the phonograph business—that is, reduce the prices and bring the best phonograph within the reach of every family in Greater Boston. I will save you \$25 to \$50 on your phonograph and give you all the time you like to pay for it.



Standard Price	25% Discount
\$200	\$150 Net
\$150	\$112.50
\$125	\$93.75
\$100	\$75.00
\$75	\$56.25

The "ARIEL"
The 100% Perfect
PHONOGRAPH

This is one of the standard makes that I offer, together with others in my list. The phonograph department is competing with any phonograph in the market, making the quarter and string models, the best for the money.

This beautiful instrument is the very best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials and is maintained in the very best condition. It is the best of its kind.

Store Closed All Day Saturday — SHOP EARLY!

Oh! What a Sale! And What a Response!

Have You Bought Yours?

Society Brand Clothes

WE'VE made Clothing history. Seldom, if ever, has a Sale of smartly styled, topnotch quality Suits brought such a response. It is a tribute to the men of Boston who appreciate Clothes of distinctive texture, exquisite artistry of design and highest developed tailoring at prices that haven't been approached in many, many months.

Let's repeat: the woollens for these Suits arrived too late for the regular season's business, due to freight congestion. Society Brand asked us—their sole distributors in Boston—to dispose of them. At a surprising price concession we bought them—fresh from the tailor shop—and they're priced extraordinarily low.

36.50

Regularly Retailed
Up to 55.00

46.50

Regularly Retailed
Up to 70.00

52.50

Regularly Retailed
Up to 80.00

PLENTY OF SALESMEN—NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Jordan Marsh Company



Cripple Tries to Rob Carnegie Home

New York, July 7.—
Wair, aged seventeen,
who never had a chance,
rested here after he had

found him. The trouble was, his daughter, Mollie Miller and the latter's daughter were asleep in the room.

They had been a cripple for two years, and he was now old. He had been a messenger for the Western Union Telegraph company at Paterson, N. J., and he had been blind for a long time.

The youth spent the night in St. Joseph's Hospital, and with one leg in a plaster cast. His condition had awakened sympathy and he may be in the sanitarium.

WORTH US BY MANY TIMES THE COST OF THE MONEY—AND SUCCESS

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Trust Company
100 State Street, Boston, Mass.

When a young man begins to work, he needs a place to put his money. He needs a place where his money will grow. He needs a place where his money will be safe. He needs a place where his money will be available when he needs it. He needs a place where his money will be invested in the most profitable way possible. He needs a place where his money will be protected from the risks of the market. He needs a place where his money will be able to pay for his education, his home, and his future. He needs a place where his money will be able to give him the freedom to live the life he wants to live.

Commercial - Foreign
Exchange - Savings - Trust

JOSEPH H. O'NEIL, President
Resources Over \$18,000,000.

Give Him His Own Bank Book

Prudential
Life Division

First Company 5
 Street, Corner Kingston St., W.
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Your Account Today
 Savings: **Your Savings Earn**
Limit If You Open
Account With Us.
OUR NEXT
DIVIDEND 5
PAYABLE JULY 15th
AT THE RATE OF
INTEREST STARTS THE

South Boston Trust
474 Broadway, South Boston
Send for Our Statement
"Ranking by Money"

Amusements
PROVINCETOWN
Pilgrims' First Large
100-mile round trip to Cape Cod
large wireless equipped, iron
DOROTHY BRADY

FARE—Round trip \$2.00; one including war tax.

Source Ward, 406 Atlantic
9:50 A. M., Mondays and Rolls
Staterooms Refreshments
Tel. Fort Hill 4255

TWICE DAILY
Death-Defying
the Air in
Flying Stunt
over
World's Ren-
owned Devil.

JACK N.

REVERE BEACH
The Moon of
FREE!

REVERE CYCLE
35 MILE MOTOR PAC

WILEY-MADONNA
SPECIAL SPRINT
PIANI vs. KEL
Amateurs—Profess
Tonight 50c Ton

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SAIL
DAILY & SUNDAY AT 11
NANTASKET
HOURLY SERVICE-ONE HOUR
CLEANED FROM BOW

M 10:30 P.M.
—SERUE
Cooler Pro-
In.

GORDON SE
First Big Heavy Lane Pro
"THE BEST OF LU
Climax Follows Climax in Bizar
A BIG ACTS VAUDE

MODERN 9
10
Billie Burke in "Away Goes
Mitchell Lewis in "King
Mack Sennett's "Quack

First Run with Clear
Mats. 3 Eves. 7:45 other

STRAND

ANITA
in "The Fightin'
Mrs. Chaney"
in "The 1

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

Railroad Situation Impends as a Vital Issue

Senator Capper voted for the Esch-Cummins bill restoring private ownership of railroads and pledging rates high enough to yield a 5% to 6 per cent profit.

But since he has been home among the Kansas farmers and noted their lack of car service, he is not sure that the new law will work.

Kansas, he writes, "has approximately 35,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat still in farm bins and small elevators. To get this to market will require the loading of about 480 cars every day for sixty days. Meanwhile, Kansas has begun the harvest of another 100,000,000 bushel wheat crop, which will more than load 80,000 grain cars. Yet in one recent day fifty grain elevators in Kansas could get only seven empty freight cars in which to ship grain."

The Senator proceeds to recite how car shortage is affecting other sections and other industries. He notes the laying off of 40,000 factory hands in Detroit because the factories cannot get raw materials to keep them at work; also the rotting on the ground in the Rio Grande region of Texas of an entire crop of Spring cabbages and potatoes, because shipment was impossible, and the four months that a carload of steel took in transit between Pittsburgh and New York. And he ventures this opinion:

The most critical and discouraging phase of the business situation in the country today and the one that gives the least promise of improvement any time in the near future is the transportation problem, which undoubtedly is the biggest problem we have.

Senator Capper and his Republican colleagues (together with many Democrats) were deaf to the warnings the American felt impelled to utter when the new railroad law was pending. They yielded to private ownership propaganda and were rewarded by a chorus of praise from probably a majority of the people of the United States who were themselves deceived as to the facts of government operation of the railroads.

The truth is that the railroads accomplished an unprecedented job of transportation during the war. They could not have done it under private ownership. The ablest railroad men admit that unity of management and co-ordination of all the facilities of all the railroads alone made possible the achievement.

The cost of doing this to the people during twenty-six months of actual government operation was thirty million dollars a month, or a million dollars a day.

While the cost of all other commodities rose after we entered the war up to March last about 103 per cent, the cost of railroad transportation increased only 42 per cent. Railroad wages were advanced over one billion dollars a year. But the total cost to the people on government operation was less than \$370,000,000.

Since March 1, the railroads have been restored absolutely to their private owners and former managers. In less than sixty days the freight blockade became so great that the railroad managers themselves petitioned the government to restore in part the traffic rules imposed by the government during the war.

That is not all. In seven weeks the government guarantee of railroad net earnings will cease. And the railroads declare that they cannot survive unless increased rates amounting to all of one billion dollars a year more than the government charged during the war are granted to them now, effective September 1.

There are three tests of the new railroad law. Unless it fulfills the promise of private ownership and the just expectations of the public on all three points, the law will not long survive and public ownership will become an illusion and probably a paramount issue in politics. The three tests are:

First—Efficiency. the ability of the railroads to handle freight at least as expeditiously as they did when under government control.

Second—Economy. the ability of the railroads to operate without imposing enormous additional charges upon the public, over and above the present charges.

Third—Credit. Will the new law, combined with skill and honesty of management, restore the railroads to the confidence of the investing public?

The third achievement is just as essential as the first two. The constant growth of business requires constant enlargement of transportation facilities. Unless the railroads can be restored to confidence under private management, the whole scheme will fail because they must have money.

If they cannot get it from private investors, they will have to get it from the government. If they have to go to the government to get it, the government will in the end take the railroads, because the public will not tolerate the use of public funds for private profit or speculation.

By the way, these three tests begin at once. If the railroads again break down in moving the enormous crops now happily promised this Autumn, or fail to relieve promptly the present blockade of the coal mines, a new issue will be injected into the Presidential campaign, in spite of the earnest efforts of both the old parties to keep it out. For both the old parties are now committed solemnly and irrevocably to the private operation of railroads.

Once-Over

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ARE YOU ALWAYS RIGHT?

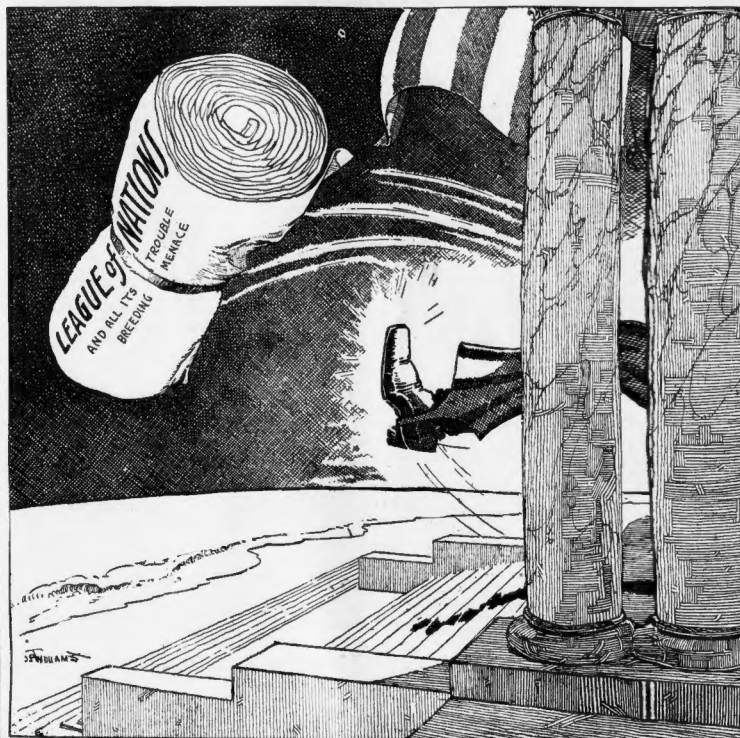
The person who depends on snap judgment, who thinks he is never wrong, is seldom right, because he is governed by no line of reasoning. The person who will not change his opinion, even when presented with facts and figures to the contrary, is not a student, nor is he influenced by what is right or true, unless perhaps it coincides with his ideas.

Some persons think stubbornness means will power and courage. No one is infallible, all make mistakes; in fact, the majority of mortals are more often wrong than right in their deductions. You may be a person of decided opinion, but you will learn a whole lot more if you keep your mind in a receptive mood rather than in such a positive condition that you cannot recognize the value of anything which emanates from the storehouse of another's knowledge or thought.

You fear someone may consider you wobbly and weak-willed. No one. Try listening and learning for a while and reserve judgment for a time and see what effect it has on your opinions.

The Only Good Reservation

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More Truth Than Poetry



Famous Men Have Done Less
By S. E. KIRK

YOU never heard of Henry Hope, but, all the same, I'll say you'd not be likely to pick up his equal every day.

He wasn't rich and never held an office anywhere. And as for education, he had none at all to spare.

His days were mostly spent upon a small farm up the State. But I am here to tell the world that Henry Hope was great.

HE wasn't a Napoleon, nor much for politics; the world will never class him with the Morgans or the Fricks.

The papers never bothered much about the things he said; Few people ever seemed to wish to follow where he led.

He's dead and gone, and probably the world will never care To find the grave in which he lies or make a pathway there.

HE had no soul for music, and I never heard him pray; The ladies never seemed to think he had a taking way.

But Henry raised four boys, without a black sheep in the lot; They're big and strong and manly chaps and clean in act and thought.

Each in his way has proved to be of service To the State. And I am here to tell the world that Henry Hope was great.



Letters to the Editor

Musicians Protest
Editor Boston American:
The article appearing in the press in June regarding the protesting by the Musicians' Union of Boston against the "amateur" bands which were awarded the band concert by the Metropolitan Park Maintenance Commission, I feel cannot pass by unnoticed, without a word in behalf of many so-called "unprofessional" musicians.

Does Mr. Kingman and his associates realize the fact that many of our "amateurs" have spent much time and money studying with some of the best men in the union, as well as at the New England Conservatory, to learn the music profession? Does he know that many of us earn a good part of our living by music, and that in my particular case, as well as that of my fellow musicians, were not just the first to go overseas and serve from twelve to eighteen months, playing the best of music, for many notable occasions, while there?

Then why are the union musicians under the impression "that a good quality of music cannot be produced by bands composed of men who work at other trades and make music a secondary consideration?" May I ask how many of the union men are at other occupations daily, and have the privilege of "getting in from work when they happen to have musical duties? I and other "amateur" musicians know full well there are many such men belonging to the union, so for what reason should Mr. Kingman class them as "professionals?" Merely because they are affiliated with the F. of M. EX-SERVICE MUSICIAN.

Can We Ever Forget?
Do you know that somewhere in the unexplored, insuperable recesses of the brain coils you have a memory—a vast, unobscured memory—now even remotely connected with the smaller, conscious one we are always using? And do you know that in that tremendous subconsciousness there is a record of your entire life—the smallest happenings, the most important events, each minute, each fleeting thought of your life?

This is the theory upheld by Maurice Maeterlinck who has thoroughly investigated the realm of perceptive research in his article "Your Vast Subconscious Self," in Hearst's for July.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.—Everybody tells you their troubles, so I am going to tell you mine. I've been a railroad freeman for seven years and I'm disgusted with the life. I wanted to be an engineer and seven years ago I started being on the Missouri Pacific, and I'm still being. It's not because I failed as an engineer that I am still being, but because the company has enough engineers. The last man who was promoted to fan thirty-five twelve years. Since coal for twelve years to become an engineer! I resigned. What shall I do? DON SHILKIN, R. R. Y. M. C. A. St. Louis, Mo.

MY DEAR BERT,
I DON'T blame you. FOR YOUR anxiety. TO BE an engineer. BUT THERE isn't a thing I can do.

THAT I can do. TO HELP you alone. EXCEPT to tell you. THAT IT isn't the job. THAT YOU have now. THAT YOU hate so much. ITS THE other job. THAT YOU can't get. THAT MAKES you sore. AND THE more you sory.

ABOUT THE other job. THAT YOU haven't got. THE HARDER IT IS. TO GET any joy. FROM THE job you have. AND I discovered.

THAT THE surest way. TO THE other job. WAS TO do the best. WITH THE job I had. AND IT'S quite all right. TO BE ambitious. AND TO look ahead. BUT JUST ambition. WITHOUT ANYTHING else. WON'T get you far. AND I know it's tough. TO BE firing engines. IN THE State of Missouri. IN THE summertime. WHEN IT'S so hot. AND THAT'S your job. AND THE more you know it. THE MORE you'll hate it. AND THE sorer you'll get.

THANK you.



Too Much Money

You Might Not Suspect It. Some Other Things.

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Lord d'Aberdon, a Jew, formerly known as Sir Edgar Vincent, one that really understands finance—he probably understood it in the cradle—tells the world truly that prices have gone up, not so much because of profiteering, as because the presses of the world have been turning out paper money until there is much too much of it.

Francs and lire are worth less because there are more francs and lire than the world ought to have circulating. England resisted the temptation to start her money presses, so her money retained its value fairly well.

To understand the situation, go back to the Narragansett Indians, who made money of sea shells, taking a little white piece from the centre of a large conch, a little purple piece from the hard clam and stringing the pieces.

That was real money in those days. Even the whites, early in the eighteenth century, as you gather from the learned editor of the Detroit News, paid taxes and their passage on the ferry between New York and Brooklyn with the Indian shell money.

If the Indians had invented such a machine as they use in Pittsburgh to make nails, and had hammered out their money "wampum" by carload, how much do you think wampum would have been worth?

The trouble isn't so much that goods are dear as that money is cheap.

So says the British authority. It seems reasonable until you try to borrow at the bank.

If the Administration to be elected next Fall should have time for things happening on this continent, it could interest itself usefully in Mexico. Six lines are devoted to the latest Mexican revolution. Two men, Samado and Sotomajor, started it. The dispatch ends, "Both have been executed."

A country where revolutions last sometimes one day, like this one, or years, like Villa's revolution; a country that tries and shoots political offenders over night, needs attention and ought to have it.

What is the best definition of, or recipe for, really democratic government?

Our friend, W. J. Byars, says the recipe is found in these words from Thomas Jefferson's first inaugural address:

"Still one thing more, fellow citizens, a wise and frugal government which shall restrain men from injuring one another and leave them otherwise free."

Have you any better definition of what democratic government ought to be? If so, please send in the definition.

It is not easy to provide the "frugal government," but it ought to be possible to leave men free, as long as they do not injure one another.

The trouble is that the first instinct of a man who gets power is to use it to take freedom away from somebody else.

These are days of prevention.

In the line of "prevention" did it ever occur to you how much Mr. Rockefeller did when he gave millions to education?

"Give light," said Dante, "and the people will find their own way."

Mr. Rockefeller lighted a seven or ten million dollar lantern of knowledge in the Chicago University. That will give light, and information—including the information that the people are able to own and manage their own property, and the further information that the way to pay for what the nation needs is to tax wealth to pay for it.

Generations to come will say of Rockefeller "he laid the cornerstone of public ownership by proving that competition was wasteful and unnecessary."

"He spent his money on education and thus helped forward the day of real democracy. An educated race will protect itself."

"He saved millions of lives by fighting disease scientifically."

In this country there is more morphine used, per capita, than in any other country, except perhaps China, which is uncertain. This does not mean that the actual number of drug "addicts" is necessarily greater in proportion than elsewhere. We have in the United States many doctors per capita, and we have a great many patients willing and able to pay for a prompt ending of pain. Unfortunately too many of the doctors are inclined to make themselves popular by administering a drug on slight provocation.

Doctors bitterly resent any interference with their right to prescribe drugs. But the lawmakers should remember that they are dealing not only with doctors of conscience and character, but with the other "doctors" whose lack of conscience is responsible for the number of "drug fiends" in the country.

STARS AND STRIPES

These are the days when college presidents preach what they do not find it feasible to practice.

What has become of the old-fashioned statesman who really conferred honor on an honorary degree?

A permanent Yankee squadron near the Canal Zone may be one broad hint that the Monroe Doctrine still means business.

Poland's excursion into Russia was great fun till it struck the back draft.

Verelstee has America's enthusiasm.